. WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MURNING, OCTOBER 27, 1886.

VOLUME XXXV .--- NUMBER 55.

A REAL ESTATE BING.

Promised Exposure of the "Speculations of Democratic Officials in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct 26 - For saver

nonthe past there has been a good deal o

quiet comment in Washington respecting

he operations of a real estate "ring" com-

posed in part of Democratic office-holders

and political as well as personal influence

to promote the private speculations in which they are engaged at the expense of other positions of the District by improving their property at the public

From careful inquiries made by a Trib

certain nort. However that may have been later developments indicate that the President's determination to retain the Pan-Electric speculators in office emboddened the men who had embarked in this scheme to enlarge the scope of their operations and bring the resources of the District government to their aid.

Some interesting facts and figures are given to show the magnitude of the scheme now in operation and proposed.

scheme now in operation and proposed and exposures are promised, which will be looked for with interest.

A FATAL COLLISION.

Wild Engine Does Great Damage - Los of Life.

a wild engine and the Montfort passenge

The Intelligencer.

onice: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Wheeling? General Goff's speech did the Judge's cause great harm, but his own will do greater harm.

Two official heads fall into the basket because the tongues that wagged in them talked politics in meeting. The wave of reform has not struck West Virginia.

OUR correspondent in the South Branch Valley writes very entertainingly of that beautiful and fertile country, where the cattle grow fat, the men noble and the

THE express messenger's story of the grely straight. If so the robber must have had three hands, or it would have bothered him more to keep his revolver laveled at the messenger's head while he backed and gazged him.

It REQUIRES two voters in the North, cans, to accomplish what one Democratic voter can accomplish in the South. This is not fair to the voters of the North. In this calculation West Virginians are counted as Northern voters.

Typographical Union requires its mem-bers to exhaust all rational means, including arbitration, before they strike. The Wheeling members struck, refused the Isagued themselves with boycotters to destroy the establishment; in which they hope to be again employed. This, in

would be superceded and the Courts mght as well be abolished. Questions bebi settled by the law of force, and by that law men would satisfy their wants, as in the savage state. If such things could be the restraints of civilization would become a dream. . Do the people of Wheeling desire to try the new departure? If so they have only to en-

merce, showing where the business men of Wheeling stand on the boycott question, are good enough to be reproduced. They are temperate in tone, but they are

The morning newspapees of this city, the present objects of attack, have been endeavoring to induce capital to invest here in new industries, that is to say to mike more work for the people and add to the prosperity of the community. The aim of the boycotters is to break down. New industries are not in their line. They do not build; their aim is to destroy. Can anybody point to a community which

This matter is noticed in these, column only because the INTELLIGENCER does not intend that snybody shall misrepresent the Republican County Committee. endorsement of his veracity the Bycott Organ. The issuing invastions to stay away from lenient to those who are hostline and it is spublican, mass meeting would be a business for a Republican committee by the Boycott Organ. The issuing a Republican, mass meeting would be a

inauguration of the Bartholdi statue will consist of seven persons as follows: The President, Secretary of State, Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Interior, Postmaster General and the President's private secretary. They will leave Washington at 3:50 o'clock Wednesday alternoon, and expect to return here by midnight of Thursday.

Will Only Treat With Employee.

Bailey and McGuire, of the Executive Board of Knights of Labor, arrived here yesterday to assist in settling the trouble in the knit goods mills, which has resulted in the ant goods mills, which has resulted in a general lockout. To-day they sent a note to the manufacturers asking a conference. The latter met and answered by enclosing a resolution declining to treat with any one on the subject who is not an ampleon.

Entire Block Destroyed.

St. THOMAS, ONT., Oct. 26,-A very deing in the village of Fingal, burning the principal business block. The fire com-menced in Williams' dry goods store which was totally destroyed, together with several other places of business, including Cameron's Hotel. Loss, \$30,000; insurance and cause yet nnknown.

WO DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Have Deiled the President's Orders Re Disfranchisement of Colored Voters in the South.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The Presiden to-day directed the suspension of M. E. Binton, United States Attorney for the Binton, United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri, and of Wm. A. Stone, United States Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania. This action in the case of District Attorney Benton was based on information that he is now, and has been for some time past, engaged in addressing a series of political meetings throughout Missouri with appointments advertised for nearly every avening up to the time of the slee. every evening up to the time of the elec-

tion.

The President endorsed the papers set-

The President endorsed the papers setting forth the above statements. "Let this officer be suspended at once, and returned it to the Attorney General for an enforcement of the order."

The suspension of District Attorney Stone was made for similar reasons. Of the suspended officers Mr. Banton is a Democrat, and Mr. Stone a Republicau.

NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

Official Figures Showing the Extent of the Southern Election Frauds., Washington, Oct. 26.—Mr. Edward

McPherson, Secretery of the Republican Congressional Committee, has sent the following letter to Senator Platt on the suppression of the colored vote in the

Dear Sir: I have given your inquiry as to the extent to which the figures show that there is a suppression of the colored vote in the Southern States. A classificavote in the Southern States. A classifica-tion of the vote by congressional districts in 1875 and in 1854 will show the net re-result in a shape which will be at once most compact and most comprehensive. Including Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia with the Northern States, we have his result as to the late slave States: In 1876 their average district vote on Con-gress was 23,503. In 1881 their average district vote on Congress was 22,990. This aboves a decreased vote in the eight

average suppression.
In the Gulf states the wrong is more In the Gulf states the wrong is more marked, as it is more general and severe. Take, for instance, 'Alabama, Missisalppi and South Carolina. The average in Alabama fell from 19.648 in 1876 to 10.169 in 1834. The average in Missission fell from 27.655 in 1876 to 17.280 in 1884. The average in South Carolina fell from 37.149 in 1876 to 12.700 in 1884. The average fall in three three States is from 28,121 in 1876 to 15.396 in 1884, or within a fraction of 50 per cent. The average district vote They are temperate in tone, but they are firm and straightforward. A very strong point is made on the establishment of new industries. They are going to be very slow to embark in new enterprises when those already catablished are threatened with destruction unless they be handed over to irresponsible highwaymen.

The morning newspapees of this city,

The morning newspapees of this city.

This is the precise sort of equality of This is the procise sort of equality of rights and powers which Democratic election practices have produced, to which the Democratic party owes its supremacy, and which, therefore, it has a vital interest in maintaining. I am, very respectfully. EDWARD MCPHERS N. HON. ORVILLE H. PLATT,

_U.S. S., Meriden, Conn.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY. the Wealth of the Country-Admission as

State-Other Demands.
Washington, Oct. 26,-Governor Watson C. Squire, of Washington Territory, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. The report is a Secretary of the Interior. The report is a long and interesting paper concerning a part of the country that has developed many sources of wealth, but still remains comparatively unsettled, with superiof farming lands, thousauds of acres of superior timber, coal and iron mines, and fisheries that promise to add a great deal of wealth to the Northwest. A considerable part of the report is devoted by Governor Squire to an account of the outbreak in Fabruary last sgainst the Chinese, and his offorts to protect the whether the chairman, or any other member of the committee, makes the chinese, and his offorts to protect the statement contribed in the above he tells that a spirit of hostility is found on the statement on the contribution of the old Memphis which is said. The says Railroad. The Judge, it is said that a spirit of hostility is found on the statement contributed in the above he tells that a spirit of hostility is found on the states Marshal J. P. Pacific coast against the Chinese that is Judge 20th United States Marshal J. P. will be endorsement of his veracity ignessare loyal to the Government, yet in

of invations to stay away from a Republican, mass meeting would be a new business for a Republican committee to be engaged in, and the INTELLIGENCES is glad to be able to refute this slander on the Republican Committee of Ohio county. If anybody in that committee thinks he has something to gain from the boycotters by misrepresenting the committee, it is much to be regretted/that the committee is composed in part of that kind of material.

Blaine in Plitaburgh.
Pirrasuggu, P.A., Oct. 20.—Hon. James G. Blaine, in company with his host Mr. B. F. Jones, visited this morning and thoroughly inspected in all its departments the immense American Iron Works of Jones & Laughlin, and returned in time for noonday lunch. In the afternoon the two gentlemen took a drive into the country, the pleasure of which was, however, marred by the falling rain. This evening was devoted to rest, which the stirring events of the past week and the stirring events of the past week and the state tour to begin to-morrow have rendered absolutely imperative.

The President's Party to New York.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Presidential party to visit New York to assist in the inauguration of the Bartholdi statue will small statue will sm

as practicable, and the consequent satile-ment and occupation of white settlers of the remaining and now held in reserva-tion. The speedy settlement of all public questions affecting the atatus of public lands, whether these questions relate to the title to land assumed to be withdrawn by a railroad company or whether they refer to public lands upon which entries have been suspended by the Govern-ment.

al report to the Secretary of the Treasury, from which it appears that during th fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, he settle

fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, he settled accounts, claims and cases to the number of 508 028, involsing the sum of \$225.310, 410, being an increase of 36 percent over the number of claims and accounts adjusted during the previous fiscal year, and an increase of \$105,105,105,162, or over 87½ percent in the amount of accounts and claims adjusted. The large increase in the amount of the accounts adjusted, he says, is the result of an effort to dispose of the undinished work in adjustment of accounts of disbursing officers which had accountlated in previous years, and mainly those of army paymasters and pension agents.

DEATH OF COLONEL CRESAP.

DEATH OF COLONEL CRESAP. Of Randolph County-A Sketch of His

. P. Cresap died at his home here this morning at 6 o'clock, in his filty-first year. Colonel Cresap went to his office on the morning of the 11th inst., about later in a helpless condition, he having been stricken down with paralysis in that

been stricken down with paralysis in that short period. He was taken to his room and was never after able to be up.
He was born in Freston county, Va., August 17, 1836, being a son of Gustavus J. Cresap and Rhuhama Pindal Cresap, the latter surviving him.
He came to this county in February, 1886, and entered into his profession, attorney at law, in which he has been very successful. He was married January '25, 1870, to Mrs. Agnes C. Crawford.
During the late war Col. Cresap served in the Confederate army, and during his service was one of the representatives of Preston County in the Confederate Legislature of Virginia. He served this contry as essistant prosecuting attorney for some time. He was elected in 1880 to represent this, the Fifth Delegate district, composed of Rundolph and Tucker Counties, in the State Legislature.

Col. Cresap was a staunch Demecrat, and one of the most prominent leaders in this part of the State, and will be sadly

his part of the State, and will be sadly nissed. In his death the bar loses one of missed. In his death the bar loses one of its most prominent and efficient members, and the county and community a cluzes, whose place will be hard to fill. It has cast a gloomover our people, such as has not occurred here for many years. He had sterling qualities, and his large heartedness will never be forgotten by his many friends He was a special favorite among the children, and will be greatly missed by

He was well and favorably known He was well and lavorably known throughout the State, and his many friends will hear of his early demise with sorrow. His remains will be taken to Kingwood for Interment. Mrs. Cressp, who still survives him, and his relatives have the sympathy of the entire community in their great and sad oerqavement.

A SURPRISE IN STORE, The Disposition of the Stewart Estate-Mrs

tewart disposed of her three million dollar marble palace? Who will get the two

ther works of art which it contains other works of art which it contains? These are the questions, above all others, that are interesting the public of this city to day. The Commercial Advertiser says: "A surprise will probably be in atore for the public when Mrs. Stewart's will is opened the last of this work. Her closest friends, with the exception of Judge Hilton, claim to be ignorant of its contents. Hilton, claim to be ignorant of its contents. One thing appears certain, the marble house where she died will not again be used as a dwelling. Many well-informed persons have supposed that it would be given by Mrs. Stewart to the Union Clab, as Mr. Stewart had from time to time hinted that to be his ultimate design for the place. But to-day it was alleged that Mrs. Stewart decided years ago to give the place to Judge Hilton and have it opened as an uptown dry goods shop."

as an uptown dry goods shop."

It has been definitely decided that the funeral of the late Mrs. Stewart will take

An Amusing Hunt. as City special gives an amusing history country is rough and mountainous, and the Judge has the sympathy of the peo-ple, who hide him in their houses and help him escape, so that the Marshal finds his efforts constantly balked. The Mar-shal's deputies are all the time getting themselves into trouble by "holding up" men whom they suppose to be the much sought for Judge, and there is likely in the end to be some serious result of the sought for Judge, and there is likely in the end to be some serious result of the affair, though up to this time the people of the county have found it exceedingly

entertaining. Natural Gas at Premont. O. FREMONT, O., October 26 -About FREMONT, O., October 26—About 1 o'clock this morning, after the drill at the Gas Company's well No. 0, at Mr. Fabiga's residence, had been started about litteen minutes, an immense vein of gas was struck, and immediately work was stopped and fires extinguished, as there was dauger of setting the rig on fire. Today the gas has been piped to the street for safety, and burns from a two-inch pipe fifteen to twenty feet high. The drill and rope is in the well just as it was was struck, and immediately work was stopped and fires extinguished, as there was danger of setting the rig on fire. Today the gas has been piped to the street for safety, and burns from a two-inch pipe fitteen to twenty feet high. The drill and rope is in the well just as it was when the vein was struck. The well is now about 1,500 feet deep, and the gas rock just entered. As soon as the gas can be made asfe drilling will be resumed again, and the flow will undoubtedly be increased. The well, is pronounced a good one, and is estimated to be equal to all the wells in the city combined.

on coal imported from abroad, as the operators in the Territory are apprehensive than an effort to abolish the duty will be made by those interested in the mines of British of Columbia. Coal, from and lime are found in close neighborhood, affording excellent advantages for manufacturers of steel.

Governor Squire among other things requests the admission of Washington into the suign of states; the forfeiture of all uncarned railway land grants; the enforcement of the Chinese restriction act; the transfer of Washington Territory to the northern counties of Idaho, which are esniected by natural lines of outlet and trailio with our territory. This is in accordance with the wishes of the people of Idaho as expressed by ballot; the timprovement of the Chinese restriction and trailio with our territory. This is in accordance with the wishes of the people of Idaho as expressed by ballot; the improvement of the Chinese indicated was terra; the concentration of the Indian upon reasonable areas of land, an alloty ment to them of lands in severalty as far as practicable, and the consequent settles the content of white settlers of the linds.

Head out of by an Edgine.

tion. The speedy estilement of all public questions affecting the status of public lands, whether these questions relate to the title to land assumed to be withdrawn by a railroad company or whether they are large worth station, was struck by refer to public lands upon which entries have been suspended by the Government.

Somptroller Maynard's Report.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26—Sacond Comptroller Maynard has made his annu-

BIG BOODLE BAGGED

BY A BOLD EXPRESS ROBBER Gagged by One Man and the Safe Depleted of Fifty Thousand Dol-

lars-The Robber's Escape.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 26,-The Adams Expres ear attached to passenger train No. 3 or which left this city at 8:25 last night, was robbad of over \$50,000 in cash between here and Pacific, Mo. From reports i seems that before the train left this city; man giving the name of Commings presented latters to the Express Messanger Mr. Frothingham, purporting to be signed by the officers of the company, stating that Ounmings was about to take a "run" on the line and asking Frothingham to give him the project West Taray Margaret him. line and asking Frothingham to give him the points. When wear Merrimae the stranger overpowered the messenger, gagged him and bound him to the safe after which he rifled the car. He cut open the bags containing the silver, but took none of it. At Merrimae the robber left the train. The robbery was not discov-ered until the train reached Pacific, when the express car was broken open and Messenger Frothingham found tied to the safe.

Express officials are reticent, but admit that over \$50,000 wer taken. The robber is imperfectly described as a tall, dark man of preposeessing appearance, dressed in black with very large hands and feet. It is a singular coincidence that he gave the name of Jim Cummings, the only member of the once celebrated James gang who has never been accounted for. A NEAT TRICK.

The stranger who gave the name of Cummings to Frothingham, the messenger, presented a cleverly forged letter bearing a perfect fac simile of the signature of Barrett Roole, the local agent of the Express company at St. Louis. The letter stated that Mr. Roole had decided to put an extra man on the route; that the bearer was he and that Mr. Froththe bearer was he and that Mr. Froth-ingham was directed to teach him the details of the business. The stranger was allowed to enter the car, and took great allowed to enter the car, and took great interest in all the movements of the messuager, apparently desiring to learn quickly the ins and outsof the duties which the letter stated he was expected to perform. Mr. Frothingham's suspicions were not aroused, and the stranger impressed him as a quiet and preposesing companion. The two men busied themselves with accounts, etc., and all went well till a point between 8t. Louis went well till a point between St. Louis neantime the new assistant was informe that there was nothing more that he could do at that time and he seated him self in a chair awaiting till some new duties should be assigned him to per-

Frotbingham was still busily engage over his accounts with his back turned to Caumings. In the course of time it became necessary for him to go to the safe, and turning to do so he saw the istranger caimly sitting in the chair with a cocked revolver leveled at his (Frothingham's) head. Cummings cautiously approached the dumbfounded messeuger and told him if he remained quiet and made ne cry or raised no alarm his life would not be endangered, but if he acted otherwise he could not answer for the consequences. Recthingham had nothing to do but submit and according to his statement the robber bound him hand and foot, put a gag into his mouth, tied him to the safe so that he couldn't move and proceeded with his work. The safe had been left open and it took but a few minutes for the robber to secure the bank notes and valuables in the shape of jewelry, etc. He cut open the bags containing silver coin but evidently considered that they were too heavy for him to carry and he didn't disturb their contents. Of the gold, however, he took a good amount, and then proceeded to make good his ecape. The road at this point runs directly alongside of a high buff which, in places, overlangs the tracks making danger of wrecks from collisions with boulders which or eastonally fall from shove upon the tracks. turned to Cummings. In the course of of a hunt that is going on in St Clair county, Mo., for County Judge Thomas Scott, who, it is said refused to obey an order of the United States Circuit Court to make a tax levy for payment of certain defaulted bonds of the old Memphis Railroad. The Judge, it is said took to the brush, and ever since the outside and increased the door from the outside and increased the door from the outside and increased the door from the outside and increased. the outside and jumped off.

The messenger, Frothingham, in the meantime could do nothing to release himself, not being able even to call for

help. Near Mincks a boulder had fallen on the tracks, and the train was delayed on the tracks, and the train was delayed an hour before it could be removed. The conductor tried the door of the express car, but found it locked, and supposing the messenger to be busy didn't ask for admittance. At St. Clair he again tried the door and found it locked. He listened for a moment and heard the messenger struggling to free himself, and making all the noise possible by kirking making all the noise possible by kicking with his feet against the side of the car.

with him for sometime at the end o with him for sometime, at the end of which he commenced a preparation of his official report, refusing to make any state-ment to outsiders regarding the robbery, except that the tetal loss would amount to something over \$50,000. The officers of the company have nothing to say of the safair.

AN OPPICIAL'S STORY.

Supt. Damsel of the Express Company gives the following as the result of a legal examination of the messenger made at the office of the company this morning: "Mr. go out on his run last night a man came go out on his ran less night a man came to him with a letter purporting to be signed by myself and Mr. Barrett instructing him to take the bearer, Jim Cummings, on his run as far as Pierce City for instructions. Frothingham took the stranger and set him to work checking up. Then he began his own work. Frothingham was standing with his back to the stranger, his coat off, and the handle of his revolver sticking out of the pistal his revolver sticking out of the pistol pecket. About ten or fifteen miles out of Union Depot he was attacked from the special committee with Dr. C. Shriver as chairman. At 7:30 p. m. the Grand Lodge was tendered an excellent banquet at Central Rink.

Head Out off by an Hegine.

MALDEN, MASS., Oct. 26.—This morning Mrs. Charles R. Elder, the young wife of a prominedt lawyer of this city, while

stood over Frothingham with a revolver and prevented his making any effort to cry out. At or about Pacific station the robber took his plunder and opening the front door of the car went out on the platform and closed the door after him. What he did after that Frothing ham dose not know. He lay on the floor of the car until the train reached 8t Clair, when he was able to get the gag out of his mouth and cry out for assistance The train men, hearing him, endeavored to get in the back door, and finding it locked went around to the front door which the robber had left open, they released him.

Frothingham says the robber was about six feet high, 24 years of age, and weighed about 200 pounds. He had dark, straight hair, out close, a thin dark mustache, a low forehead, wore dark clothes and adark grey overcoat. He was regged with handkorchiefs, tied in knots, forced into his mouth and bound around his head. His hands were tied tog ther behind his back with a silk hands forchief. His legs were fastened with a sips taken from valises in the car and with cords and with the heavy strap which was around the safe.

ALAWE CUSTOM.

A LAME CUSTOM.

Mr. Damsel added, in reply to questions, that it was customary to send new men out on the road with messengers to recaive instructions, and that such orders as Frothingham says were presented to him by the robber would be himself. He also stated that Frothing-ham telegraphed into the company's de-pot manager that he had been robbed and that he (Mr. Damsel) was satisfied of the less about haif past one o'clock this morning. Mr. Damsel says he cannot yet name the amount stolen but as the run was unusnally heavy he thinks it will exceed \$40.000. Not much is known here of Frothingham. He had on y been on the 'Friso run size June. He worked for the company prior to that time in Kansas City. He had runs on the Southern Kansas, the Fort Scott that time in Kanesa City. He had runs on the Southern Kanesa, the Fort Scott and Gulf and the Missouri, Kanesa and Texas roads. He had been working for the company in all about four years. Superintendent Damsei and private detective Newcomb had a consultation with the police authorities this afternoon, but at the present writing no formal demand for aid has been made upon them by the Express. has been made upon them by the Express Company. Mr. Damsel states, however, that every effort is being made to obtain a clue to the robber and to procure his ar-rest. It seems that, so far, Mr. Damsel and his advicers accept Frothingham's statement as true and that they are work-ing on that theory, but they will not com-mit themselves fully on this point.

NARROW ESCAPE

of Two Innocent Girls From the Traps and

CHICAGO, Oct. 26,-An aged colored roman, elegantly dressed, named Mary cott, alias Moore, was a prisoner in the Armory Police Court to-day charged with abduction. Frankie Freeman and over his accounts with his back Stella Murphy, comely young girls residprosecution. They had come here from prisoner who, pretending to be looking presenter to be presented to be looking for a certain street, asked the right direction. In the course of conversation she said she wanted the girls to learn the dressmaking trade and could furnish lucrative employment to them it they would agree to accompany her to Ohicago. She told the girls they would receive a handsome salary and fine clothes. The girls accepted the invitation, and the prisoner bought them tickets to this city and directed them to a house on Third Avenue. Fortunately, a gentleman friend me them on the train, and on learning their letended destination advised them not to go near it, but notify the police. They were shocked at their escape, and on arriving in the city proceeded to the Harrison street station, where they made known too scheme of the procurses, who was arrested From developments, it appears that the Moore woman makes a business of enticing innecent girls to the city. She was granted a continuance until October 27, bonds being fixed at \$3,000 The girls' parents were notified and they were sent home. for a certain street, asked the right direc-

Geronimo has reached Ft. Pickens, Msson W. Tappan, Attorney General of New Hampshire, is dead. D. L. Johnson's flour mill was burned at Yorkville, Mich. Loss, \$18,000.

Hillbronner & Co., clothing dealers, Philadelphia, have failed for \$151,000. Rothschild & Co., wholesale jawelers at foronto, Ont., have failed for \$100,000. Jay Gould paid \$60,000 for eight acres of ground, for a depot, in Memphis, a few

years, three months and twenty-two days, died at Columbia City, Ind.

A number of boys set upon August Vallentine at Rockford, Ill., and kicked and pounded him so that he died. The house of John Lafaber, near New Baltimore, Mich., was wrecked by an ex-plosion of natural gas. His wife was slightly injured.

The prisoners in the Anderson (Ind.) all attempted escape Monday morning by blowing a hole in the wall with dynamite,

browing a hole in the wall with dynamite, but the plot failed.

During a fire in McCormick's grocery store in Washington last night, a barrel of gasoline exploded, seriously injuring twelve persons. The pecuniary loss was \$50,000.

Alex. Hoord and John Paxton, school boys, quarreled over their sweetheast at New Franklin, Ind., and Hoord struck Paxton with a stick, fracturing his skull

Verdict in Begiev's Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 -A coroner's jury to day completed the inquest upon the corpe of Terrance Begley who was shot dead when a detachment of Pinkerton gead when a detachment of Pinkerton special polics returning from the stock yards after the recent strike ended fired their Winchesters from the train windows into a crowd at Halstead street. The verdict declared that Begley's death shot came from a rifls in the hands of an unknown Pinkerton policeman, who was aided and Pinkerton policeman, who was aided an encouraged by Gny Strivers, Richard E. Labes, George J. Bartram, and Merrill E. Shaw, all of whom are Pinkerton officers under arrest and by others whose names cannot be learned. others whose names cannot be learned. It was recommended that the officers named be committed to the county jail and held to the grand jury, without ball. The verdict concludes as follows: "We, the jury, believe that the Pinkerton Detective agency has been derelect in keeping and withholding the names of the 123 men on the train wherefrom said shooting took place."

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Mr. A. P. P. Elder,

TERRIBLE MASSACRE

CHRISTIANS IN AFRICA.

Fruitless-Sir Charles Dilke Trying to Get Back into Political Life

ceived of the massacre of native Chris-tians of Ugandi, Africa, by the order of King Mawanga. The massacre began is June and was directly due to the refusal of a Christian lad acting as the king's page to commit an abominable crime. Many Christians were tortured, mutilated and speared The appeals of the missionaries for a cos-sation of the atrocities were unavailing. The diary of Bishop Hannington, who was put to death by the King, will soon be published in London. It is a thrilling and pathetic narrative of his experience in Ugandi up to the day of his death. From careful inquiries made by a Tribune correspondent during the last few weeks, it appears that the present scheme originated with certain prominent Democrats of a speculative turn of mind, a little more than a year ago, after the purchase by Secretary Whitney of a suburban place several miles North of Georgetown. The first step was to induce President Cleveland to become the owner of property in that neighborhood, and the next was the acquisition by members of the proposed "ring" of property in the same vicinity before McCleveland's purpose became generally known. It may be that the projectors of the enterprise at first contemplated only a modes: speculation, in which they could back" upon the names of Mr. Cleve iaud and his Secretary of the Navy, who naturally would be regarded as desirable and profitable neighbors by investors of a certain sort. However that may have been later developments indicate that the President of the country to the contemplate of the desirable and profitable neighbors by investors of a certain sort. However that may have been later developments indicate that the President's desirable and profitable neighbors by investors of a certain sort. However that may have been later developments indicate that the President's desirable and profitable neighbors by investors of a certain sort. However that may have been later developments indicate that the President's desirable and profitable neighbors by investors of a certain sort.

DILKE'S CASE,

His Notes on the Celebrated Scandal-Try Sir Charles Dilke's notes on the Crawford case, he suggested that Mrs. Crawford's Dilke threw on him the detection of intimacy with Forster. Mrs. Ashton Dilke was also imimical to Lady Dilke, who had ordered her out of her house at Chelses on account of her language concerning account of her language concerning her sister. Strenuous efforts have been made to conceal the meetings of Mrs. Crawford and Forster in a Hill street br thei, but it is certain they met almost daily. The worst part of Mrs. Crawford's story probably refers to incidents in her Hill street career." Referring to Fanny he says it is not difficult to find her but he cannot induce her to give evidence, as she lears that she would be obliged to attee publicly what happened, to her in one short moment of her life, but she has stated to a detective that she has never seen Mrs. Crawford since the trial Mrs. Rogerson stated that Mrs. Crawford's conclusion regarding. Dilke was a accompanied by a garding Dilke was a accompanied by eries of statements involving other i some of which could not pessibly be true. The object of Dilke's notes is to prepare the way for his return to public life. A large section of the Cheissa elec-tors continue to believe in his inno-

FOREIGN PLASHES.

and three others severely Petroleum of good quality has been dis-overed in the Hartlepool collieries. Both engines were wrecked, and the baggago and mail car with contents were It is reported that the Eulearian agent vill advise the Sobranje to elect as Pince Bulgaria the candidate proposed by the

Yesterday's cholera reports from Austria and Hungary show nine new cases and ten deaths in Posth, and four new uses and one death in Trieste.

Advices from Ringoon says officials of Burman state it will be impossible to aub-ugate that country under four years, and that a large army will be needed to restore

order.

Emperor William, accompanied by
Prince Henry, has left Biankenburg for
Berlin. The Cologue Gazette disputes the
authenticity of the letter attributed to
Dr. Lauer on the health of the Emperor. The French in the New Hebrides are constructing roads leading from ports to the interior, and are erecting many substantial buildings. These improvements point to the permanent occupation of the Islands by France.

King Ludwig's Death. Bealin, Oct. 26 .- It is officially denie

hat there is any intention to proclain Prince Luitpold King of Bavaria. At the trial of Herr Wickel, editor of the Frenkische Volksblatt, at the tribunal of Wurzburg, for charging the Bayarian Ministry with ill-treating the late King Ludwig and forcing him to commis suicide, one witness, a retired lackey to the late King, declared that he had never remarked anything abnormal about Lud-wig; that the latter had been impelled to

impressions of the public. Wickel was sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Moonlighters Arrested.

DUBLIN, Oct. 26 .- Fourteen moonlighters have been arrested at Milltown, near Trales, county Kerry, on the charge of raiding the house of Mr. Huggard, magistrate's secretary, on August 11 last All the accused were caught in bed after midnight. Four other moonlighters. including the doctor of the dis-trict of Milltown, are awaiting trial for firing upon the police, the same night that Inggard a noise was Fatica. Oriminal action has been opened against Charles Hogarty, President of the Kilcoe branch of the National League, and Daniel McCarthy, Secretary of the Skibberean brauch, for inciting the people to boycott the Roaring Water Bay Regatta.

A Convert to Home Rule. Dunlin, Oct. 26 .- The Rt. Rev. Dr Greeg, Protestant Bishop of Coru, in an address to the clergymen of his Diocese, said: "Every interest languishes. Many businesses is depressed : carelessness, negthe people. I exhort you not to allow prejudice to prevent the acceptance of any just change likely to benefit Ire-

The Bishop's language has cause a sensation. The nationalists claim that he has been converted to the Home Rule

BUDA-PESTH, Oct. 26 .- There is talk of making the delegations sit at Vienna in-stead of Bada-Pesth, on account of the existence of cholers in this city. The Hungarians object to the idea on the ground that they were obliged to sit at Vianna in 1873 while a cholera epiden

Paris, Oct. 26 .- A despatch from Agenstorth to the Gaulois says that dynamite catridges have been found at the dors of the hotels there, in which the members of a Catbolic congress are staying. One of the catridges exploded but did only slight damage.

Drnamite Cartridges Found,

ing strangers called at the home of Bayn hart Stillwell aged 60, a wealthy farmer, living 10 miles east of this city, and under pretense of wanting to look at part of his farm, got him out

into the woods, and there, with revolvers forced him to give up \$1,000 which he had a short time before drawn from the bank to make a purchase. He was roughly handled, and when he got home could give only an incoherent ac-count of the affair. No cine to the rob-bers has as yet been obtained. A Wealthy and Progressive Farming and -The Social Condition of the

> MOOBEFIELD, W. Va., Oct 21 .- I have been in the beantiful South Branch Valsy for three days. The longer one stays here the more he is sure to become im-pressed with the loveliness of the mountain scenery which encloses it, or the physical beauty of the valley itself. Great splendidly improved farms are every-

convinced that old time Virginia hospitality awaits you.

Unlike the broader and more famous valley of Virginia which lies just beyond the mountains that tower in the east, bourbon aristocracy does not hold sway here. Personal worth is the standard guage by which a citizen is measured and respected, and family pedigree is a minor consideration. There is a prevalence of the public switzeness on the ence of the public spiritedness on the

CATTLE GRAZING.

The principal occupation of the people

bosgago and mail car with contents were burned. Both engines were going at the rate of 25 miles an hour where the track sharply curves through a deep cut. They came together with terrifle force. The engineer of the wild engine just had time to reverse his engine and jump off. His fireman follows and jump off. His fireman follows and both escaped with bad bruises. The engineer of the passenger train, Thomas Dilan, was caught in his cab, and pinned by the lever. His legs was horribly mangled, his head crusted and he was reacted just in time-to provent him being scaided to death. He will die. Martin Comerford his fireman was also caught. One leg was crushed and he was badly scaleds. A man supposed to be Henry Schwenk, of Madison, was stealing a ride between the mail car and tender. He was instantly killed. hope that next year it will be much better.

To the stranger who visits this section of the State it is a source of much wonder why capital is a have not ere this realized the necessities and advantages of the country and build a railroad through the South Branch Valley. Three different lines, it is true, are projected, but norfe are yet in coarse of construction. A road is badly needed.

In addition to the almost unexcelled agricultural interests, and the cattle enterprises mentioned above, there are undeveloped natural resources which are destined to make this one of the wealthiest portions of the country. For instance, within sight of the village of Moorefield, than which there is no prettier town in the State, is the great "from Mountain," Geologists say it is almost a solid bed of iron-ore of the rarest quality. It is pointed out by the citizens here as the source of wealth for the future. So much has been written about it that it is needless for me to say more than that if it be true that it is a veritable "iron mountain," it will indeed be a source of wealth "when the railroad comes," for it extends for eighteen miles southward through a large portion Mail agent Geo. Luskin had his head

Fortune and Estates. Pittsnungu, Oct. 26 .- James B. Kelly, ged 20, a draughtsman in the employ o title and lands. The young Duc does not

thousand acres. Mr. Kelly inhorits both title and lands. The young Duc does not know whether he will resign his position as draughteman or not, but will despatch a cousin, Eugene Kelly, of Philadelphia, to Lorraine to superintendend the estate. The Duc this afternoon said:

"The estate is worth probably 300,000 francs. It is not old, but was given by Napoleon Bonaparte to my grand-uncle, Albert McMahon, one of his soldiers. The Province of Lorraine passed afterward into the German power, but the estate was not confiscated. My granduncle died in 1870, leaving the estate and title to his son Albert. He died on the 18th of last July, bequesthing the estate to me. The search instituted for me was not successful until two weeks ago. The connection between my mother's family and the McMahon family began with the marriage of Miss Kearns—ber first name I forget—to the first Albert McMahon." The Duc's father is manager of Brown's Iron Mills, in this city.

DRUNKENNESS IN ATLANTA. Cotwithstanding Prohibition Arrests are a

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 26.—There are some ueer figures in connection with the enprement of Prohibition in Atlanta. On

district have called a meeting in this city for to-morrow, to consider the advisabili-An Ohio Parmer Robbed.

An Ohio Parmer Robbed.

Prittsnungh, Pa., Oct. 26—A dispatch from Akron, O., says: Two plausible look-

out Wesnesday, October 27,

A RICH COUNTRY.

THE SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY,

People-Political Points.

splendidly improved farms are everywhere. There is scarcely an scre of untillable land, while the grazing facilities
are nex-celled anywhere in the State,
It is literally a country about which may be
said, "Nature has bestowed upon it her most
bounitful favors." Of the people it can
be said that they are thrifty, hospitable
and enterprise. On every hand are the
evidences of their thrift and enterprise.
Handsome mansion-houses, surrounded
by broad acree of rich, improved land, dot
the valley almost its entire length, and
you have but to enter their portals to be
convinced that old time Virginia hospitality awaits you.

part of the citizans of this portion of the valley which characterizes many sections if the North and particularly of Western Pennsylvania. There is much wealth here in Hardy county, and it is not noarded wealth. Neither is it apant in riotous living. It is in the hands of progressive farmers and cattle grazers who expend it wisely in improving their farms, developing their resources and building comfortable homes. outres and building comfortable homes. The primitive log cabin is a scarce article, but costly modern brick buildings and magnificent barns are on every hand.

s cattle grazing. On the splendid bottom MILWAUKEE, WIS.; Oct. 20 -- By a collands is raised the forege and such agriision this afternoon at Pine Bluif between cultural products as are sufficient for home consumption; on the hills and train, due here at 4 p. m., one man was mountains graze the herds. And here, killed, two others fatally injured more than twenty miles from the nearthere has been some coupling to the near-est railroad, quietly and peacefully like the inhabitants of old Acadia, live a presperous and happy people. Of late there has been some complaint owing to the prevailing depression in the cattle markets of the east, but the grumble is invariably coupled with an expression of hope that next year it will be much

Mail agent Geo. Luskin had his head badly cut, and was severely scalded. Conductor Kuhus was thrown down and badly braised.

None of the passengers were hurt. The shock of the collision caused the baggage and mail car to telescope the passenger engine, and they immediately took fire. Schwenk was in the ruins and was burned to a crisp. The mail was destroyed. The wild engine ran three pulles, though badly demonshed before it stopped. railroad comes," for it extends for eighteen miles southward through a large portion of Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties. In one letter I cannot detail one-twentieth

of the interesting things that might be written about these three counties.

A WEEK IN MOOREFIELD. A week spent in Moordield could not help being an enjoyable one. Here is the home of Senator Joseph Vanmeter, wig; that the latter had been impelled to commit suicide though the procedure of the commission examining him; that he beard Ludwig eay: "I will not suffer them to declare me a madman like my brother Otto, whose keepers beat him with their fists. I will rather suffer death. My blood will be upon those conspiring to betray me."

The evidence caused a sensation in court. The revelations are disturbing the suffer s

almost at the foot of the South Branch mountain, and, it is eaid, no man in West Viginia lives better or enjoys life more. Strange to say he has lost his political grip on the county of Hardy to some extent. He was the other day defeated for the State Senate in the Democratic Convention by General George E 1'rice. Price is unpledged on the Senatorial question, while "Governor Jos" had antagonized Camden. Most of the leaders here are friends of Camden, and it is believed that they 'downed' the venerable Democratic war-horse with malice aforethought. Ohipley, the candidate for L glalature, if elected, will represent both Hardy and Grant. The Democratic majority in the two counties on a joint vote is only about 300, and his election is by no means a thing beyond doubt. There means a thing beyond doubt. There

no means a thing beyond doubt. There is some disastalsation about his nomination. He, also, is unpledged.

In company with Colonel Jacob V. Canningham, who is, by the way, something of a good fellow, barring his politics, I visited to-day one of the leading enterprises in the State—one which bids fair to rival the famous horse farms of Kentucky.

A HOMANTIC STORY.

More than twenty years ago, there was a clerk in the Treasury Department at saturday and Sunday, notwithstanding the alleged local prohibition, there Washington, by the name of Colonel Washington City. There were when a young man and went to reside in Washington city. There he married, and became the father of a beautiful and police officers are ardent frohibitions is, and as such are anxious to make as good a showing as possible in favor of the enforcement of Prohibition. With this end in view it is not in the line of policy for them to make more arrests than is forced upon them. ention even to a receive the man seed and principal owner of for them to make more arrests than is forced upon them.

Notwithstanding this reason for immunity, these were twenty-two cases so flagrant that arrests had to be made. The arrests for the same days in 1883 were 31, and in 1884 they were 25. Those arrests were made when whiskey was rated fully, and when under the spur of a strict police commission. The police made as many arrests as possible. Notwithstanding this state of affairs the arrests are still more than two-thirds of the highest number roached in liquor times.

Opposed Rafferty.

Pittspurgu, Oct. 20.—Dissatisfied Damocrats of the Twenty-first Congressional district have called a meeting in this city.

La againg about for a place to prove the boy's mother.

La againg about for a place to prove the boy's mother. mother.

In casting about for a place to invest

In casting about for a place to invest the money according to the provisions of the will, Col. Fisher bettought himself of his native county of Hardy. He came to Moors-field, and within a mile of the town purchased a magnificent farm, and began the work of "developing" it. It coursed to him that by reserve of the appending grants facilities of the South Rest. Very CAMPRELL—On Monday Detaber 28, 1886, at 9 him that by resean of the splendid gram, w. va. JP J. U. Campbel, 1 - his systa y.ar.

Funeral from the residence at 2 o'clock p. m.,

Continued on Second Page,